TRANSFER BILL NOT AGREED UPON

Meeting Before Christmas.

The hearing by the Commissioners yes-terday of the universal transfer confer-ence failed in its purpose of coming to an agreement upon one reciprocal trans-fer bill. The Commissioners stood firmly by the bill which they framed last June, and which is nothing more than the amended Works bill, and the conference reiterated the opinion that its bill was

reiterated ine upaness in before the Com-histories was suggested that the con-ference consider the two measures and then report the result. The conference reported yesterday that it had decided to embody several of the provisions of the Commissioners' hill in its measure.

Parther Action Promised.

Commissioners announced that The Commissioners announced that they would hold a conference with Corporation Counsel Thomas in regard to the bills, and the conference announced that it would again reconsider the subject Charles V. Darr, chalirman of the conference, was the principal speaker at the hearing. Among the others present were Commissioner Rudolph. Engineer Commissioner Rudolph. Engineer Commissioner Rudolph. Engineer Commissioner Rudolph. Engineer Commissioner dudson, F. V. Keating, or sanizer of the conference P. J. Ryan, attorney for the Fentral Labor Union, and member of the conference, and W. A. Fenter, member of the conference of t

Mr. Darr announced, following the caring, that the conference would hold big mass meeting about a week or to before Christmas, for the purpose of interest in the universal frans-ment and of centering support

ANACOSTIA.

unmber of churches in Anacostia and vicinity have announced their intention of taking a special offering on Thursday next at the different Thanksgiving services, to be used in furthering the work of the Episcopal Home for Children in Anacostia. Offerings of groceries are specially reducated by the management of the home, which is at present taking core of fifty-six children. Other hattuitions in this section are also making preparations for a special dinner on Thanksgiving Day. At the German Orphan Asylum and the Home for the Aged and Infirm, special arrangements are being made to provide the immates with a good dinner. At the Government Hospital for the Insane over 2,600 will partake of a special repast on the day.

The managers of the Anacostia and Potomac River. Railroad. Company have next at the different Thanksgiving servomac River Railroad Company have needed the raquest of the residents of Congress Heights, and provided a wait-ing station on Nichols avenue near Tai-

rear-old son of Frank Moller

Fourteenth street, Anacostis, is in respital suffering from a severe The child accidentally fell into a bucket of boiling water.

bucket of boiling water.

An interesting meeting of Anacostia Chaper, No. 2. Royal Arch Masons, was held last evening in the Masonic hall, with a large membership present, and Charles Walsh, high priest presenting. Decree work was the principal feature of the meeting.

the meeting.

The first house to be erected in Fair-lawn, Anacostia's new subdivision, has been begun at the corner of Thirteenth and S streets, and is being constructed of brick, and will have a finish of pebble

Rev. Samuel W. Grafflin, pastor of the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church, has announced that he will deliver a lecture on the book, "Ben-Hur," on Thursday evening in the edifice in U

Obsequies for Myrtle Smith.

eral services for Mins Myrtle Smith, of Harry Elton Smith, the fourteen-year-old boy who was siain in Tony Milano's shop several months ago, were held at the residence, 1397 Florida avenue northwest, yesterday mornins. Rev. James F. Mackin, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church, officiated. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Sixty Days for Theft.

Mattie Lyons, colored, was sentenced resterday to sixty days in jail in Police Court for stealing a ring, valued at 20, and a necklace, worth \$14, from Dora Korman, who employed the Lyons woman as a servant. The valuables were recovered from a pawnshop.

GEN. BECK'S FUNERAL.

Full Military Honors Will Be Given Retired Officer. -

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. William H. Beck, U. S. A., retired, who died at Walter Reed Hospital Sunday night, will be held to-morrow afternoon at his apart-Commissioners Hold to Their
Proposed Measure.

ments in the Portner. Rev. W. W. Brander, army chaplain at Fort Myer, will officiate. Burtal will be with millitary honors at Arlington National Ceme-

tery.

Gen. Beck was born in Philadelphia in JUDSON SUGGESTS A WAY OUT

At Public Hearing, the Engineer

Commissioner Advocates Forcing
the Traction Companies to Combine—Conference Will Call Mass
Meeting Before Christmas.

Gen. Beck was born in Philadelphia in 1862, and enlisted as a corporal of the civil war. He entered the regular army in 1867, and served with distinction during the Judian campaign in the Southwest, also in the Spanish-American war and the Philippine troubles. He was war and the Philippine troubles. He wa

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Five of the Bills Contain First-degree Counts.

then report the result. The conference reported yesterday that it had decided to embody several of the provisions of the Commissioners bill in its measure.

The Main Difference.

The main difference between the two measures is that the Commissioners shall provides that the Commissioners shall determine the financial settlement between the railway companies incident to the transfer system, while the conference bill specifies what the division of fares shall be. The conference points out that if the rate of division is not definitely stated the railway companies will hold the transfer measure up in court for a long time for the purpose of obtaining a judicial opinion.

The conference bill provides for a transfer on a transfer, while the Commissioners in measure does not. Commissioners in measure does not. Commissioner Judson said yesterday that in his opinion the conference will be to distribute the said that it runs little chance of receiving the indoresment of Congress, because of its ideality. The Engineer Commissioner added that the only solution of the transfer problem is to force the railway companies to combine into one corporation.

Parther Action Promised. The grand jury yes erday returned four-

SHALL WIFE STEAL?

rett, who was charged with grand lar-ceny and was said to have confessed. Counsel for the woman maintained that as het alleged confession showed that the money was taken under duress of her hauband site was entitled to ac-quittal. Judge Anderson resplied to jury till this morning, when arguments will be made on the question of law.

TAKOMA PARK.

Takoma Lodge, No. 2: F. A. A. M., will hold 'opening right' in its newly decorated lodge hall on Tuesday, December of Grand Master Reiper and other distinguished Masons will be guests of an address. The hall has been heauting fully decorated within, and now compared fully decorated within and now compared fully decorated within and now compared fully decorated within and noncompared fully decorated within and other fully decorated within and noncompared fully decorated within and other full dand the cafe Republique, a small while silk to an in the angle of

Seeks Damages and Expenses.

Edward J. Snyder, stepfather of Lillian Morris, yesterday filed suit in her name against William A. Simpson, a dalryman, for 115,000 damages, alleging that on April 5 last one of the wagons of the defendant ran over the girl, seriously injuring her. He also filed suit for 11,000 for doctor's bills and loss of the child's services.

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